The Rettrement of Oliver S. Campbell, Who Has Held the Post of Honor Since 1890, Adds to the Importance of the Coming Contest-The Men Who Will Take Part. The Newport tennis tournament, which will decide the singles championship of the United States, will be the last and greatest of the large tournaments of the year. The voluntary retirement of Oliver 8. Campbell will add to the keenness of the competition, although lovers of tennis will regret that the first of American players will no longer be in a position to display his unique and brilliant game in open tournaments. Since his victory over Sloeum in 1890, Campbell has maintained his position at the top, in spite of the efforts of Hobart and Hovey, the challengers in 1891 and 1802. He retains, therefore, as his personal property, the challenge cup, having won it the required three times.

As to Campbell's probable successor the prophets are somewhat at sea, for it would be difficult to predict the outcome of a battle which will probably be fought out by sixty or seventy of the finest tennis players in the United states. More than seventy men entered last year, and the list this year is likely to be even larger. The player who can struggle through this enormous field must be lucky as well as skilful. He must keep right on edge for more than a week, for the losers drop out and the slightest weakening will be fatal.

Although the winner cannot be pointed out in person, it is easy to indicate the group of players whose records entitle them to consideration as possible champions. This group is composed of the ranked men of 1892, as no player has appeared this season who can be hailed as an addition to the ranks of the firstrater, although Foote is likely to come to the front next year. Therefore the most likely winner is to come from this list: Hobart.

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chambionanth, ne played no more until his defeat at Southampton. An accident forced 
him to retire from the Manchester tournament, and he has been on the retired list ever 
since.

Fred Hovey, the winner of the tournament 
last rear, has been in decidedly hard luck, excopt at Longwood and Chicago. He beat 
Stevens three sets at Longwood, and playing 
brilliantly in the World's Fair tournament, 
had but little difficulty until the final round, 
when Nell, a strong California player, who had 
previously walloped both Sam Chase and Ryerson, the Western experts, gave him a hard 
fight. He has played good tennis through the 
season, and Hobert is the only player who has 
damaged his record.

W. Percy Knapp, another of New York's experts, has done little in the way of tournament 
play. His only appearance in defence of the 
New York State champlonship at Saratoga was 
not very successful, but Hobart's victory was 
a narrow one, and Knapp was stronger at the 
finish than his victorious rival. In spite of 
this meagre record Knapp is rated high by 
those who know that he is in good practice, 
and he is playing harder and better than ever. 
He is endowed with wonderful nerve and 
pluck, and his opponents know that they are 
in for a fight whenever Knapp appears on the 
courts. Since Itiku mo one has ever beaten 
him in less than five sets.

W. A. Larned, who stands next to Hobart in 
the estimation of many shrewd judges of play, 
is perhaps the most brilliant in the field when 
in one of his streaks. Poor health and fill-luck 
have been handleaps to him during the early 
part of the season, his first win being at Seabright in July, where he defeated E. L. Hail 
and Richard Stevens. He then rested until 
the Long Island championships at Southampton, where, after warming up by victories over 
M. Wight, Candler, and E. Colby, he downed 
the victorious Hobart by a scene of d-3, 4-d, 

C. — 9-7, and then easily disposed of E. L. 
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Nichard Stevens, who stood at the foot of the expert list last year, will probably be found further up this fall. His delease of Wrenn and Chace at Longwood were notable performances, and his steadiness and pluck may yet help him considerably. His peculiar base-line game will not be so much at a disadvantage at Newport on turf courts, and he may get close to the final round.

None of the California or Western men seem to rank with the players in the above list, aithough Hubbard made a fair record last year, and Neil did well at Chicago. Of course, there are plenty of players like the Wrights, S. T. Chiase, Ryerson, Taylor, Neil, A. W. Fost, H. G. Bigly, C. R. Budlong, A. G. Foots, and others, who can and will undoubtedly make a good showing, but they are not champions.

The interscholastic championship will take place at the same time as the tournament at Newport, and the winners of the local interscholastic champions will compete. Budeng and Parker will probably fight it out, with the chances in favor of the former.

## THE SATANITA WINS.

Britannia Second and Navahoe Third in Yes-terday's Ence,

LONDON. Aug. 10 .- The annual regatta of the Royal Dorset Yacht Club, of which Lord Stal-bridge is Commedore, took place to-day. The course covered a distance of forty miles, ex-tending from Weymouth, where the club house is located, to the Shambles Lightship, the dis tabee being covered three times to make the

tabee being covered three times to make the forty miles.

The sun shone brightly, and there was a freels southwest breeze.

The Satanita, Britannia, Navahoe, and Callina were the starters in the race for yachts of their class.

The starting gun was fired at 10 o'clock. The Satanita, Britannia, and Navahoe got across the starting line before the gun was fired and were compelled to just about and start over again.

In the mean time the Calluna, which started at the proper time, got a five minutes' lead on the other three yachts.

Notwithstanding the advantage gained by the Calluna by reason of the Islae start of the other confesions, the Satanita, Britannia, and Navahoe began to overhaul her assoon as they got fairly under way.

At the end of the first round the Satanita was in front, and was still leading when the second was finished. The Britannia was second. Navahoe third, and Calluna last. The wind fresheesel during the second round.

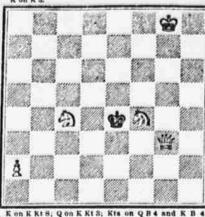
There was little change in the relative positions of the racers during the third and last round, and the beats linished as follows; satanita first, Britannia second. Navahoe third, and Calluna last.

The times at which the yachts finished were as follows:

The first prize was £100 and the second £50.

The Steam Yacht Steats Sold. WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 10.-The steam yacht Sicata, used by H. H. Warner and his family at their summer home at the Thousand slands, was sold at Alexandria Bay this need by Job Hedges, Mr. Warner's assignee, to Capt. John A. Davis of Alexandria Bay for \$4.040.

OUR CHESS CORNER. PROBLEM 153-BY A. T. BLAKEMOER OF BIRMING-HAM, ENGLAND. STACK-ONE PIECE.



K on K Kt S; Q on K Kt S; Kts on Q B 4 and K B 4 White to play and metern three moves. PROBLEM NO. 154-BY B. HÜLSEN OF WITTEN BERG, GERMANY.

Ron K 5; Ron K R 4; Kts on Q B sq and K B 7; Pa o Q Kt 4, Q Kt 5, Q 5, K B 4, and K Kt 5.



K on Q Kt 3; Q on Q R 2; Rs on Q 3 and K 8; Bs on K B 4 and K R 7; Kt on K 6; P on K Kt 3.

White to play and mate in two moves.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS NOS. 151 AND 152. The following is the author's solution to No. 151: K—Q.3. P—B.5 on!: 2. Q. V. P. h. P. Y. Q. H. 3. B. J. P. Mate. K.—Q.3. P—B.5 on!: 2. Q. V. P. h. P. Y. Q. H. 3. B. J. P. Mate. K.—Q.3. P—B.5 on!: 2. Q. V. P. A. P. J. B. B. Mate. K.—Q.3. P—B.5 on!: 2. Q. V. P. A. P. J. B. B. Mate. K.—Q.3. P.—B.5 on and the solution in the solution of the solution of

W. M., New York—Lasker was born on Dec. 24, 1868, and Waibrodt on Nov. 28, 1871. Lasker is, therefore, nearly three years older than Waibrodt. An Amateur, Brooklyn—Ten are perfectly right. Biasch has nothing to play for in the game, the end position of which you forwarded. There is a mais in three threatening, and there is 90 way of preventing it. Q—R 4 looks all right, but white answers with Q x Rt ch, K moves; R—Rs, and, and Q x Rt P mate. A. G. T., Harrington, N. J., and Q x Rt P mate. A. G. T., Harrin ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. game in question one of more than usual interest, manusch as black played rather weakly throughout. Of course, white's play was correct and the windup rather pretty. W. W. Hobeken-Apply in writing to the Chairman of the House Committee and you will receive a ticket of admission. A Regimer. Albany-Contessa Reawadowska of Canca, Brazil, Bris W. J. Barth, Brighton, Rug, and Mas Lilian Baird, Frighton, Eng. are three well-known lady problemists. The first named also composed a number of very fine end game studies, some of which were published in the Hallain chees periodical, Nove. Riviety deal C. F. New York—City Chess Chill. Hotel Europe, Second avenue Max, New York—Adalbert Trobach died on Dec. 20, 1887. You are perfectly right. He was one of the most ingentous players in Berlin. Trobach died of consumption.

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The Chies 1. A. Football Team Coming The faotball team of the Chicago Athletic Associatio The I-othell team of the Chicago Albietic Assectation will make a trip East the coming fall and have already arranged several games with the university elevena. The principal games with the university elevena. The principal games are already as the intervard of test. 2s. They would make a far is with invariation test. They would make a far is with invariation to the vicinity of New York, and the order of desiring dates can communicate with Manager III it commits. 12. Muchina a resume, Chicago. ATHLETICS LOOKING UP.

Champions Getting Rendy for the Big Events of Next Month. Although the crop of athletic trophics is somewhat late this season, there are now hopeful signs of a bountiful harvest and the gleaners are getting ready with enthusiasm. The schedule promises excellent and continuous sport for the next two months, and the athlete who fails to profit by the opportunity must be prepared to shoulder the blame. Two fixtures within easy jaunt of New York divide the catering next Saturday. They are the Pilgrims' Encampment outing at Oriental Grove, on Long Island Sound, and the Riverside A. C. track and field tournament at Waverly, N. J. Each meeting has special attractions to recommend it, and athletes can pay their money and take their choice with secure impartiality. A big delegation will make the trip to the grove from Travers Island if a favorable breeze is blowing.

The Riverside officials have made a popular hit by offering a prize of the maximum value permitted by the A. A. U. for a special threemile scratch race. None but stayers of championship class have entered, and the result is awaited with the keenest interest. The promoters were hoping that the advent of Tommy Connell in his present record-making form yould insure a sensational performance, but he has received an invitation to attend the Soston A. A. games on a similar mission, and may leave the Waverly event between E. C. Carter, N. Y. A. C., the unbeaten cross-country champion; E. Hiertborg, N. J. A. C., the A. A. A., the ten-mile champion; A. J. Walsh, X. A. A., the one-mile metropolitan champion; T. J.

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Vogellus of the Scottish-Americans; G. G.

Hollander, Pastime A. C., and a few less noted flyers. At least three of these must toe the mark or the \$35 diamond pin will be replaced in the Riverside strong box.

Willlo Day is undergoing a special preparation for the big four mile event at the New Jersey A. C. Labor Day carnival and will not take any chances beforehand. He realizes that the marvellous return to form of Connell will force him to a supreme effort when they meet. Connell has his defeats of last fall to avenge, and having evened up his score with Orton and Walsh, is now concentrating his energies on settling his account with Day.

One of the most cheerful signs of reviving enthusiasm is the prominence of the "winged foot" in open competition. The reopening of the training quarters has infused ress energy are rapidly becoming a very formidable combination. The nicturesque arena at Travers Island presents a scene of unwonted activity. The tried and trust champions of the powerful organization are setting a bright example to the more recent acquisitions by the earnestness of their work. James K Mitchell is training as assiduously with the hammer and weights as if the world's records were standing to the credit of his greatest enemy. He will probably effect a revolution in the figures before the season closes. Under Mitchell's coaching E. J. Giannini II making steady progress in the same department, and the popular ex-captain will be a reliable second string when the team goes campaigning. The invincible George E. Grays reported to be as expert as ever in propelling the shot, and his future efforts are already booked as victories.

E. C. Carter will again carry the N. Y. A. C. emblom in the distance championships, and is getting keyed up for the order. Geo. Schwegler expected from the more conservative are adopting from the standing jumps, but Herbert Herriek is a do

front. With M. F. Sweeney, A. J. Walsh, W. O'Keeffe, and one of the O'Sullivans, the Xavier Club expects to take a silce of the honors, while the Holy Cross A. A. count Tommy Conneff a sure double winner.

What may come out of the West to disturb these calculations is the subject of lively debate. That Mike Murphy will bring a few winners from Detroit is thought probable, as with Harry Jewett. Theo. Luce, Fred Bucharme, and a few second strings, he will have a very strong hand. The possible arrival of F. E. Bacon, the famous English champion, is another element to be considered, and, altogether, the mysterious word "cinch" is only whispered in moments of unguarded confidence.

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Some disquieting rumors are affoat concerning the recent doings of many amateur athletes in this vicinity. Goostip is busy with the names of several who have been competing indiscriminately at unregistered picnic, political, and professional games for every variety of forbidden prize, from clothing to the notorious cartwheel of the Silver party. Evidence is reaching members of the Metropolitan Board daily, and a evelone entailing the amateur extinction of at least a score of "ringers" may burst at any moment. The crisis wift be hailed with pleasure by all genuine amateurs and professionals, both classes having suffered at different times by the masquerading of these athletic freebooters.

Followers of almost all branches of sport will be looked after by the Staten Island A. C. on Labor Day. Rowing, eyeling, pony racing, and a variety of field games are dovetailed attractively on the programme, and Bob Stoll has his hands full turning out the medals for the winners. He flushed the fourth dozen yesterday, and has not yet exhausted the yesterday, and has not yet exhausted the order.

"FOR SALE, PRICE \$19."

There was Nothing Wrong with this Bicycle Except that the Price was Too Low.

A pneumatic-tired safety bicycle, that rested the Grand Opera House on Friday night, had a crowd about it for an hour. It bore a huge placard with the inscription. "For Sale, Price

The placard had been placed there by the owner, who had made a wager that he would display the bievele for two hours and that no one would venture to buy it.

There was a lot of lively talk among the crowd that stared at the bievele, but nobody went into the cirar store where the man who had bet that a purchaser would appear was suxiously waiting for some one with \$12 to materialize.

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A stout Englishman, neatly dressed, came along and studied the placard with a frown.

"I hate these practical jokes." he cried. "I ride a bicycle myself, and I only wish I had \$12 in cash and I'd get that wheel. That reminishme of the story of the man who stood on London Bridge, and offered to sell gonuine gold sovereigns for a penny aplece, and stood there an hour without selling any."

The bicycle owner won his bot finally, to the charrin of the man who left sure that a bargain would be snapped up. The fun of it was that the owner would have been forced to part with it under the terms of the wager.

Canoes and Canolny.

Dantel Goedsell of the Youkers Canos Club will attend the A. C. A. meet. the Yorkers Canos Club will make its annual cruise to Croton Point in the war canos No ke on Sept. 1—4.

The lautho C. C. has forty A. C. A. men on its membership roll, the largest percentage of any club in the United States. Frank McLees of the Rutherford Canos Club is building a new amouth skin erriging canoe, le rect by 20 luches, after plans of his own. This will be the stath canoe he bas built. inches, after plans of his own. This will be the sixth cance he has built.

The Orange Carnes Club will hold the first regatta on the afterneon of Sept. 2. This will consist of ten race, the most interesting of which will be the ladies' tanden padding and the indies' sailing.

James K. Hand of the Knickerbocker Canoe Club. Messa. Roose and Gouverneur Packer of the Park Island Cance Association of Trenten, and Robert H. Peebles and Warren T. Berry of the Bayonne Canoe Club left town for the A. C. A. meet on Friday night.

The three regatts to be held on the Passaic River, at Newark, on kept. 2 and 4 promise to be very weil and enthussatically attended. Owing to limited sailing room and the insufficiency of wind it is almost impossible to have successful sailing races on the Passaic, and the few races of that kind that are usually on the programme are inerely record fares. The Arington Canoe (linb has omitted them altogether this year. The Passaic River canotics are, however, Islamyra cance padding meetings of the year. Out of thirty scener and the Labor Day regarding are therefore the canoe will be sailing the sear. Out of thirty scener helding meetings of the year. Out of thirty scener helding meetings of the year. Out of thirty scener helding meetings of the year. T. M. G. A. ATHLESICS.

Things Have Been Somewhat Bull, but There is a Better Time Coming. Quite a number of improvements will be made in the gymnasium of the Twenty-third street branch during this month. The "gym" s now closed for that purpose. The baths however, are still open to the members.

The gymnasium of the East Eighty-sixth street branch will reopen on Sept. 1. Classes in athletic work will be a new feature of the work during the coming indoor season. The branch bowling alleys, baths, and locker rooms are open during the present month The physical director, Reeve B. Howland, is striving to secure 300 gymnasium members by Oct. I. The baseball team, under the Captainer of William M. Estabrook, is doing good work. Their most notable victory was over the baseballists of the Twenty-third street branch last month by a score of 10 to 5. The Harlem branch is doing very little in an athletic way. Dr. J. Gardner Smith, the physical director, is summering in Massachusetts. and so the "gym" is closed and cheerless The bierclists of the branch alone seem to be alive. They hold "runs" every Saturday afternoon at 25 o'clock.

The Young Men's Institute outing clubs are

very active. Every Saturday at 2 o'clock they leave the institute, 222 Bowery, for a trip into the suburbs, where they hold games and rowing races. The baseball team has been quite successful. Here is a list of games played by them: Institute vs. Emanuel Chapel, 18-15; vs. C. M. Jessups, 13-0; vs. Rowing Club, 15-11; vs. New Amsterdam, 6-3; vs. De Witt Memorial, 35-3; vs. Tiffany's, 19-1. The rowing club has an average of thirty men on their weekly outings. Director Paul C. Phillips has been at Lake Geneva, where he is Phillips has been at Lake Geneva, where he is instructor in atletics at the summer school. He is due to return about this time. During his absence Theodore Reimers, for years a gymnasium leader, has taken Phillips's place. The "gym" will be repaired during this month. By the lat of September everything will be in working order again.

The Washington Heights tranch athletes spend most of their time at the 1, M. C. A. athletic grounds at Mott Haven. The men have spent very little time in the gymnasium during the past two months. By Sept. 15, however, everything will be in trim for the winter's work. The baseball toam has had some success in defeating the local Christian nines. Director Cook is mainly occupied at the grounds and hoat house.

The baseball nine of the Eastern District branch of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A have played a great number of games during the present season, and they have important matches yet to be played. Next Saturday the Eastern Districts play a return game with the Montauks.

The Central branch gymnasium has been well patronized, in spite of the warm weather. Classes were held during July, the business men's class showing special activity. The large, cool plunge is a great attraction for the members. Assistant Physical Director Voorhees fell in the gymnasium six weeks ago, and has been conflined to his room ever since with water in the joint of the knee. This has left a good deal of work for Dr. Howe, who has also been attending Voorhees, The athletic contests which were scheduled to take place in the "gym" this summer have been set aside. Many of the Central athletes have gone to Camp Wanamassa to enjoy field athletic and aquatic sports. They have organized a secret society called the Braves, and number sixty members. At a set of aquatic events recently held at Wanamassa to enjoy field athletic and aquatic sports. They have organized by George Parker, Central branch, the three-mile single scull race by A. C. Jones, and the novelty race by F. Hillman, Central branch, wanamassa is the summe instructor in atletics at the summer school. He is due to return about this time. During

LACROSSE. mething About the New York Athletic Club's Visit to Canada.

The New York A. C. lacrosse men, on their

return from Toronto, do not speak in very en-thusiastic terms of their experience in that city, and of the Toronto team they have little to say that is complimentary to those players. After travelling several hundred miles to meet the latter for the purpose of playing them a friendly game, they expected at least fair treatment, but in this as well as in a hospitable sense they were greatly disappointed. At the very outset the Torontos refused to play unless they had the choice of referee. an unheard of proceeding, which the N. Y. A. C. team submitted to sooner than have the game

on. The score, 4 to 2, was a close one, but the game was a much better one than the score showed. The absence of De Casanova from the New York's defence greatly weakened that

responsible cube win by parameters. 25 and Sept. 4 (two games) open to yin' any Bratediase club. Address James Wilson, 30 Mendow street. East Grange, N. J.
The Alphas—Will play any uniformed team of players were ever 10 years on Kundar at Canaries Shore; no guarantee. Address Harry Rose, 212 Nassau street. The Application of the payable of th Vork city.

Nolgomery Hasebail Club of Jorsev City—Ready to play any citib offering a suitable guarantes for Saturday or Sunday games. The Naviers, Emerails, lisriem A. A. and Guban tionate preferred. Address Joseph F. Hart, manager, Isil Germania avenue, Jersey City.

Prospect Hasebail Club (colored)—Have a few open dates for Wednesdays and Sundays to play any out-of-town amateur club offering a suitable guarantee. Address John B. Bell, manager, Englewood, N. 4.

OARSMEN HARD AT WORK.

Many Big Events Ahead-Why the Late Regattas in the West Were Not a Surcess. The Northwestern Pennsylvania, New England Association, and the Staten Island Athletic Club regattas are now occupying the attention of the oarsmen in this vicinity. The former will take place next Saturday under the auspices of the Scranton Press Club at Lake Ariel, Wayne county, Pa. The Tritons, Passaics, and Institutes have each entered a crew in the senior four-oared gig event, while the Atalantas and Dauntless Club will decide to-day upon making some entries. The regatta is in the hands of experienced parties.

The programme includes junior, intermediate, and senior single sculls; junior and senior double sculls; junior, intermediate, and senior four-oared shells, and senior fear-oared gigs. The prizes consist of gold medals to winning paramen and silk banners to the clubs they represent. In the senior four-oared she'l event the Dordinger prize, a cut-glass punch bowl and ladle, will also be awarded to the winners, while the special prizes for the winners of the other four-oared shell events are silver cups. All the extra prizes will have to be won three times, twice at Lake Ariel and once at any regatta given by the Middle States Association, before becoming personal prop-

The New England and Staten Island regatts will be held on Labor Day. Mayor Matthews of Boston has contributed \$500 toward the expenses of the former, owing to the Charles River being selected as the course. The events to be contested are single cances, junior, intermediate, and senior, single sculls, junior and senior doubles, junior and senior four-oared shells, junior and senior four-oared shells, junior and senior four-oared working boats, and junior and senior eight-cared shells. The prizes will be gold medals for winning carsmen, and slik banners to the clubs they represent. This city will be represented by Walter Goodkind of the Lone Stars in the intermediate singles, Busse and Rosenheimer of the Dauntless Club, and Cassidy and Maze of the Harlem Club, both in the junior doubles. The latter is the first entry of the newly formed Harlem Club, and it is to be hoped that the pair of representative carsmen will carry its colors to the front. The Metropolitans had a junior double in training which disbanded a few days ago, and it is now proposed to enter an intermediate four-cared shell crew. Balley of the Dauntless Club and Greenhaigh of the Passaics are also likely to compete in the Intermediate event at this regarda.

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shell crew. Bailey of the Dauntiess Club and Greenhaigh of the l'assaics are also likely to compete in the intermediate event at this regatta.

The Staten Island Athletic Club regatta will be a feature of the carnival of sports prepared for Labor Day. The events include junior, intermediate, and senior eight-caret shells. The Atalantas will enter junior and intermediate crews, as will also the Eurekas of Newark. The champion intermediate crew of the Dauntiess Club is entered in the senior event, and if the Malta senior eight comes on from Philadelphia a clipping race is sure to result. Other clubs are said to have crews under consideration for the regatta, which makes it quite positive at this early date that the trio of races will be well worth witnessing.

The championship regatta of the National Association at Detroit the early part of this month was not up to its standard. The blame is laid upon the Western people. The rowing magnates of the East advocated the holding of a monster regatta under the auspices of the National Association, the programme to include every kind of a rowing race. However, the Westerners were full of blind ambition, and they went head over heels into making arrangements for a Northwestern and World's Fair regatta, which followed so closely upon the championship regatta that the whole thing was almost a farce.

The oarsmen hereabouts are much pleased over the election of Fred Fortmeyer as Secretar of the National Association. It can be truthfully stated that he has done more to advance rowing than any other individual within the past three years. The prominence which the Middle States Association has attained is part of the Fruits of his labors. He is very progressive, and such a man has been a long-felt want on the Executive Board of the National Association. In the future many innovations tending to stimulate rowing will emanate from this body, and it will not be at all surprising to see intermediate double and pairoared races at its regattan to one more to advance rowing will eman

End of the Narragansett Pier Tennis Tour-

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. 19.-This morning the invitation tournament in doubles at Narragansett Flor was settled by the vic-tory of Hovey and Chase over V. G. and E. L. Hall. Three sets were required, to settle the match, and they were replete with the finest strokes known in tennis. In the first set Hovey scored ace after ace in the early part of the set by his brilliant smashing and wonderful roturns of drives by use of the half-volley stroke made while running to the net. The Hall brothers won most of their points by lobbling, and their team work was a little weak. Hovey and Chace took the first set, 5-4, scoring 40 points to 34 for their opponents. team submitted to sooner than have the game cancelled. They have no serious fault to find with the referee, however, excepting that at times he was rather lenient to the rough play indulged in by the Torontos.

Of course, the long distance travelled and the consequent fatigue to the N. Y. A. C. men was rather a handlesp to their success, but even as it was they put up a game which surprised both their opponents and the lookerson. The score, 4 to 2, was a close one, but the

A Silver Statuette of Sunol

SPRINGFIELD. Mass., Aug. 19.-The Ames

game was a much better one than the score showed. The absence of De Casanova from the New York's defence greatly weakened that end of the field, and had much to do with the send of the field, and had much to do with the send of the field, and had much to do with the send of the field, and had much to do with the send of the field, and had much to do with the send of the field, and had much to do with the send of the field, and had much to do with the send of the field, and had much to do with the send of the field, and had much to do with the send of the field, and had much to do with the send of the field, and had much to do with the send of the field, and had much to do with the send of the field of the field

News from the Horse World. 

It will be seen that the sums according to this division, are the same as in the other case, but this to he necessarily so. If they were ordinary partners, each should take \$150, and the partner who put in the least capital should pay interest to the other for the diderence, unless there was some other consideration. The Buffalo A. C. in Financial Distress. Burrato, Aug. 19.—Three judgments have been regis-ered against the Buffaio A. C., and the outlook is gloomy. The books show that about \$4,000 are due the club, but not more than half that amount can be realized. The debts to date are fully as much if not more. The apparatus in the club house represents a large investment. Fresident Falmer has called a meet-ing of the directors for Monday to consider the since tion. It is senerally believed that the days of the club are numbered. THE BIGGEST BASS IN THE LAKE. Mr. Beyer of Hoboken Caught Mim, but

Couldn't Keep Him, There is a bigger black bass in Greenwood Lake thar ever was killed there. At least that s what one-eyed Tom Garrison of Storm's Island says, and everybody who knows Tom will bear witness that he is truthful to the last degree. When Tom's brother Will rowed J. Harry Sloan to the battle ground upon which he captured the nine-pounder two years ago. Bob Terhune was heard to drawl: "I'll bate you that air fish came over from the Jersey shore, just below the old dam." The fact was that Bob had encountered a tre-mendous bass just below the new ice house and lost him three summers ago. He said at the time that it was a ton-pounder and that it got away with a red-finned chub six inches ong. Bob saw the fish within four feet of the boat, and avowed that it was as broad and as long as a shingle. When Sloan caught the big fish Bob thought that it was the one he had fought with, and he abandoned his former visits to the spot in the shallow water just below the old dam.

Hig black bass do not leave their haunts in

that manner, however, and in August of last year John Iffland's son had a fight with the same big fellow that made Bob Terhune lose many hours' sleep. Again the bass get away after crunching the big frog which roung Iffland was ensting. Fred Clark, who rowing the boat, saw the bass and said that he thought it would weigh over ten pounds, and he thought it would weign over ten possession. The lake. He went back after the base day after day all through last season, and howed after the base day after day all through last season, and howed he was a tree day after day

The Central Ballroad's Fight with the Hack-

NIAGARA FAILS, Aug. 10.-A most sweeping injunction order was again served on the Central Railroad officials here this morning, which compels them to admit outside backmen in the compels them to admit outside lackmen in the denot yards, no matter what conditions or terms have been made with the Miller-Brundage Company, until the final settlement of the case in court. The order was obeyed by the railroad people.

ALBAYY, Aug. 10.—The New York Central and Hudson litter Hailroad Company to-day secured an Injunction from Judge Fursman restraining individual backmen from trespassing on the Union Depot premises in Albany.

Keeley's Examination Postponed. Joseph W. Keeler, cashier of the New York Club, who was arrested last Wednesday on the complaint of Col. W. B. Williams, the Tronsurer, and charged with stealing from the club, was arraigned for examination in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday morning. The representatives of the New York Club who were in court were very friendly to Keeley, and it is expected that the cashier will show he was only a entapaw. Whether or not members of the club will be arrested they would not say Justice Hogan, at Keeley's request, set the examination for next Thursday afternoon.

Martin Foy Reprieved Until Oct. 23, SARATOGA, Aug. 10. - District Attorney Person this morning received a telegram from War-den Thayer of Dannemora prison, stating that den Thayer of Pannemora prison, stating that Martin Foy, Jr., convicted of the murder of his mistress, had been respited until Oct. 23. His execution had been fixed for the week beginning Aug. 27. The respite was granted at the request of Warden Thayer, because the new electric plant ordered by Superintendent Lathrop for Dannemora prison will not be in place until Oct. 1. The reprieve does not touch on the merits of the application made some time ago for the commutation of Foy's death sentence.

Col. Egolt's Puneral.

Thoy, Aug. 19.-The funeral of Col. Joseph Froif to-morrow afternoon will be one of the largest military funerals over held in this city. The services will occur at St. John's Episcopal Church, and the procession will include the Sixti. Twelth, and Twenty-first separate companies, the Grand Army posts of the city, and Ring Solomon's Ledge of Masons. The Twelfth Separate Company, his former command, will fire the saints over his grave. A delegation from the Governor's footguard of Connecticul arrived in the city this evening to attend the funeral.

Henduches Drove Him to Sulcide.

John W. Moeller, a German house painter committed suicide at his home at 420 East Fifty-first street resterday by shooting him self through the head with a revolver. He had been in ill health, and suffered from head-aches, the pain of which, he declared, drove him frantic. He was a widower, 52 years old. His only child, a son, was the first to find his body.

Dates of the Patriarche' Balls, The Patriarchs' balls for the coming winter will take place, as in former years, at Delmonico's. The dates just announced for these entertainments are Wednesday. Dec. 13, Jan. 8, and Feb. 5

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Battleship Oregon to He Launched on Dec.

San Francisco, Aug. 10.—The Union Iron Works announced that the time for Inunching the battleship Oregon has been fixed for the afternoon of Dec. 28.